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Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, April 22nd, 1943 \$2.00 Per Year, \$2.50 In U.S.A., 5c Per Cops SURRENDERY

Grimsby High School Back The Attack Honor Roll Unveiled Just What Is A Victory Bo

alist Chapter LO.D.E.

MANY ATTEND

Inscription Reads-"May God Guide And Watch Over These Boys and Girls While They Are Over There".

The centre of interest at the anmual St. George's Day celebration held in the High School Auditorium on Friday afternoon was the presentation by Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, L. O. D. E., of a Roll of Honour bearing the names of former students and graduates of the school who are serving their country in the armed forces, some of whom have paid the supreme sacriace. In addition to High School students, pupils of the Public School. Guides. Brownies and scouts were in attendance, as well s representatives of local organrations, and were welcomed by Principal F. V. Smith. Owing to t. George's Day and Good Friday oth falling on April 25th it was accessry for the school to observe le day a week earlier,

Mrs. Fred Jewson, Educational ecretary, on behalf of Lincoln oyalist Chapter, Imperial Order aughters of the Empire, present- ing, spoke of his experiences sailthe beautifully illuminated and ing the North Atlantic in war time ttered Roll to the school, conclud- on a corvette and a destroyer and ng with the words, "May God was quite frank in admitting uide and watch over these boys that he had been plenty scared on and girls while they are over more than one occasion and he did here." The Roll was the work of not believe that any man who had

Mr. P. V. Smith on behalf of At the present time there are Pumping records from the pump corporations—are available in the corporations are available in the corporations and the corporations are available in the corporations are available in the corporations are available in the corporations. The Honour Roll was accepted been scared. phool. students, and two minutes all- 55,000 young men in the service of house show a very satisfactory nominations of \$1,000 and more. pupils, Mr. Smith called for nection he stated that it really took three cheers for all the pupils and craduates who had offered their services for their country and for

Mr. Smith explained, "is not the treedom that allows people to do as they like. It permits us to choose between right and wrong, allows the individual to submit himself or bernelf to a discipline that is for (Continued on page 8)

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Grimsby Fire Department, un- many friends here. Chief Alf. LePage, is all that wented the shop of David with all contents, when fire Well, here I am in England; rughley, town stables and town we house from being a total Dear Mom:broke out in the upstairs portion of though I suppose was have receivthe Clougaley building at two ed my cable before in

o'clock on Tuesday morning. slow a window. She looked out haps you can gather from the kitchen window and naw nam of it which ship we sailed on smes abouting from the roof of The first four days on the ship Mrs. Joyce MacMillan, who live really swell over here, Mom:
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Names of Former Students GRIMSBY LIONS ENTERTAIN BEAMSVILLE CLUB MEMBERS

Over Seventy Sit Down To Bountiful Dinner at Village Do Residents Inn-Plenty of Amusement Know Where

FINE ADDRESS

Officer Lloyd Spalding of Hamilton, Dominion Director of Naval Cadet Training Guest Speaker of Evening.

At their semi-monthly dinner meeting on Tuesday evening, in the Village Inn. Grimsby Lions Club played host to their brother Lions from the Beamsville Club, with over 70 members sitting down to a bountiful dinner.

Lion President James W. Baker presided and had as his guest Lion President Harford Cox of the Beamsville Club.

Guest speaker of the evening. Officer Lloyd Spalding, of Hamilton, was introduced by Lion George Taylor-Munro and he gave a very interesting talk on the work of the Canadian Navy.

Officer Spalding, who is Dominion Director of Naval Cadet Trainsubmarine infested water had not come before it, in session on Tues- \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and up. Short- many, will prove of interest to his Don Petiti, a talented pupil of the ever sail in a convoy through the

ce was observed in thankfulness the Canadian Navy and it was ex- situation despite the fact that What is The Difference Between the sacrifices of those named pected that this number would be water consumption is greatly on A "Bearer" Bond And A "Registerfor their country. After the of which will come from the Nevel March pumping 11,000,000 guile. Se sond at any time by any person the Roll who had given their increased by 25,000 this year, 5,000 the increase. ging of "Marching Together" by Cadet training classes. In this con- Biggest day, (Continued on page 8)

"Freedom as we understand it," Just Ask Dorothy Then You'll Know

Trust A Young Canuck to Find Ways And Means --Bocg. Boyd New Living at Swanky Seaside Resort.

Almost every day letters or cables arrive in Cirimsby telling of the safe arrival overseas of more Crimsby boys. 'L will not be long before Grimsby and North Grimsby will have, if they were all brought together, a good sized

The following letter from A.C. 2 Dougles Boyd, son of Mrs. Gladys Fraser, Mansion Apartments, one of the atest arrivals in the cld Duly excellent work on the part land, will be of interest to his

March 26, 1943.

winutes before two o'clock to you the ship's newspaper and per-Mrs. George Warner arose just a of the biggest ships; I will send

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They Live

Here's one for you to earnie

There is no such street, therefare or highway in the Town of Grimsby, as NELLES **BOULEVARD.** That is a bread statement, but it is a fact.

It's an even money bet that every owner of a home on that therofa re of beautiful homes. will rise up on his hind legs and declare in his loudest tones - The Independent, is Nuts.

If The Independent is nuts O.K. but take a good gander at your land dead first. Tell you all about it next

Consumption Of Water Increasing

Local System Pumped Five Million More Gallons in March This Year Than on the loan. Last Year.

March 31st

Ì	March 14th	319,000 gals.
	Increase for month	5,070,600 gr.
	Increase in average per day over Mar. 1847	163,548 gala.
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account owing to emergency use of Chairman J. : . Veils stated that this was "Very cheap pumping". Herbert Lindensmith reported that cost of running wires from the reservoir to the pump rouse with proper signal system. men at pump bouse know neight of water in . mervoir at all times would be approximately \$350.

Mayor Edric Johnson and chairman J. H. Wells agreed that this; S. Eng and, man a the proper thing to do at (Continued on page 8)

This Is News

The following wown note came

"Twenty-seven werner, stendgraphers at offices of Local 900 of the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) struck for

Victory Bond?

A Victory Bond is Proof That Dollars Have Been Loaned to Canada to Help Win The War - The Bond is Canada's Promise to Return These Dollars And, Meanwhile, to Pay Interest on Them Every Six Months -This Promise is Backed by All of Canada's Wealth And Resources - And by Canada's Record For Paying Every Obligation in Full.

When will Victory Bonds be Repaid? Dollars invested in Victory Bonds will be paid back by Canada when the maturity date of the Bonds has been reached. This date is clearly shown on the Bond.

Can Victory Bonds Be Turned Into Cash Before They Mature? Yes. They can be sold at any time-or used, a. often as needed, as security for a loan.

Early? Yes. Victory Bonds can cial election. He predicts an elecbe sold at any time without diffi- tion this coming summer. culty or delay to any investment dealer, bank, stock broker, or trust company. There is always a ready market for Victory Bonds.

Are Victory Bonds Good Security For Loans? Yes, They are the best possible security for a joan, and are acceptable as collateral at all Grimsby Airman Prisoner in will have to double their bond purbanks. Moreover, the interest income from the Bonds still belongs to the borrower and will pay a large part of the interest charges

tory Bonds Sold? Longer term Wm. and Mrs. Alidrick from their In What Denominations Are Vis-Grimsby Water Commission had Bonds—which most people buy, are son, Sergeant Robert A.idrick, R.C. very little business of importance available in denominations of \$50, A.F. a Prisoner of War in Ger-

> pons attached to Bearer Bonds are teeth aren't in the best condition. payable to any person who presents the coupons for payment. dollar bills, "Registered" Bonds are flyer Mrs. Buddy Shafer adopted). er. If they are registered only as family since he left. Knew no to principal, they can be sold only if the owner signs a "Power of Attorney" form. But, interest coupons on these Bonds are still payable to anyone who presents them. A fully registered Bond also can be mold only if the owner signs a "Power of Attorney" form. However, a fully registered Sond is (Continued on Page 7)

Second Hand Fruit Packages Order

Fruit and vegetable growers have been anxious to buy up all the usable second hand bankets and nampers they can get for rearaps of reoLomy

Previously growers wile wanted to buy second hand fruit and yegerestricted to buying them from warded to E. F. Neff, Agricultura 190 books, and 326 magazines were authorized dealers handling such Representative, from Murray it is taken home. The authorized dealers handing and warden to the from Murray II or taken home. The circulation for second hand goods. Under a new Machinery Station Officer, Toronto the month totalist and all magazines were weetime Prices and Trade Board District, that there are in this discoverage over Paleston District, that there are in this discoverage over Paleston District, that there are in this discoverage over Paleston District, that there are in this discoverage over Paleston District, that there are in this discoverage over Paleston District, that there are in this discoverage over Paleston District, that there are in this discoverage over Paleston District, that there are in this discoverage over Paleston District, that there are in this discoverage over Paleston District, that there are in this discoverage over Paleston District, that there are in this discoverage over Paleston District, that there are in this discoverage over Paleston District, that there are in this discoverage over Paleston District, that there are in this discoverage over Paleston District, that there are in this discoverage over Paleston District, that there are in this discoverage over Paleston District, that there are in this discoverage over Paleston District, that there are in this discoverage over Paleston District, that there are in this discoverage over Paleston District, that there are in this discoverage over District, the discoverage over District over Wartime Prices and Trade mouro District, that there are in this discrease over February of 424.

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which authorized dealers are perwhat lower, fixes prices that other 100% to 200% of 1940 rules. persons will be allowed to charge. Where hydro is not installed and

His Hat In Ring



ARCHIE J. HAINES

announced that he will be a candi- ing on the question of hond purdate for the nomination of the chance. Can Victory Bonds Be Sold Liberal Party in the next Provin-

"Bobby" Alldrick In Good Health

Germany Reports That Food And Clothing Parcels Are Arriving O.K.

The following letters received by

Dear Mom and Dad,-Just been over to see our dentist.

and had a couple of fillings put in. He sure to include at least one tin of tooth powder to surry percet Circulation of Books In March It's a precious article here, and our thing for Jurek ("Dani") Danielowics. (This is the young Polish land, but he would surprise you now. He is 21, and has a medal equivalent to V.C.!! His R.A.F. No. is 780670. P.O.W. No. is 51. Letters to him must be written in English.

had a feeling the Grimsby Boys were in that do, Okay about books, but I've already had technical books. There are fellows here taking sname in many subjects taught in Schools and University Internal Combustion Engines Diesel, Meterology and Navigation, (i'm taking this subject), Accountancy, (Continued on Page 7)

Gas Engines For Milking Machines

Mr. Knox also states that the

Local Campaign Opens On Monday

Citizens Must Double Their Efforts in This Campaign-If You Bought One Bond The Last Time You Must Buy Two This Time - The Men in Our Fighting Forces Must be Fed, Clothed And Provided With The Sinews of War-Forget Your Petty Arguments About The Government And Buy Bonds Until II. Hurts - Government Needs Every Last Dollar That You Can Possibly Scrape Up-It's Your Country, It's Your War, Back it to The Last Dollar.

Next Monday will see the open ing of the Fourth Victory Loan campaign and it is up to every citizen of Grimaby and North Former M.P.P. for Lincoln, has Grimsby to do some serious think-

> The two municipalities have been allotted an objective of \$350,-000. While this may seem a tremendous amount of money for approximately 4,000 population, still that amount has got to be raised in some manner. The only way that it can be done successfully is for each and every resident to make up his and her minds that they

The money is needed, badly, it our boys in the fighting forces are going to be properly fed, clothed and provided with all the ounce secessary sinews of war. We are still a long way off from a successful conclusion of this conflict and

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7 Dec., 1942. All Time Record At Public Library

Totalled 3,853 - An Increase of 424 Over Febru-

At the April meeting of the Libary Board the report submitted by Librarian Burton Bentley showed that is March the Library established as all time record. Not only was the total circulation for the month the highest in its history, but the juvenile section went over the top with the highest circulation it had ever known. Moreover, the greatest number of books ever to Three cheers for the Lawy's I be out of the library on any one day was 391 on Saturday, March

Considerable improvement has recently been effected by reconstructing the centre block of shelves in the juvenile section in the 'orm of "troop as". Thus the books are easier to take out and to replace than on flat shelves which makes for neathern. The children seact by allipping the books into heir proper places when they have finished with them, instead of leav ing them lying around.

Adult fiction taken out in March' numbered 2,00% with 331 works of Information has been just for non-retion. The children read 1,-

The Provincial Police want to keep you right on the 1945 car markers, and it must be on The book of the par with no marker shown on the front. Some care are carrying last year's license plate on the front and this year's on the hack of their sars. The police say take the front one off if you wish to avoid procesution

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

EASTER?

Just what, my friend, does Easter mean To you or me, will we be seen With those who stand for all that's right? To fight for freedom day and night. The sun will rise on Easter Morn To prove that He who died, was born-To give us, in our inmost soul A sense of justice, and a goal For which to live.

EASTER GREETINGS!

Easter brings us hard-boiled eggs, rabbits, flowers, hot cross buns and Easter cards. Strangely enough, most of these present-day objects and customs had their birth so far back in antiquity that digging into records for origins and birthplaces is like trying to dig a well in quick-sand.

The name Easter itself comes from the name of the old pagan Saxon goddess of spring Ostara, or Eostre. In their springtime celebrations each year, the early Saxons deified the lowly rabbit which, because of its conjugal habits, was considered to be the symbol of fecundity. Thus the little chocolate rabbits one sees in the candy-store windows at Easter.

The egg goes much further back in the annals of human history. Ancient Egyptians first started the custom of painting eggs at Easter. In China, the egg has always been the symbol of life eternal. Even today, the Chinese venerate the egg, and the older the egg the more they venerate it-which might he considered as carrying ancestor-worship a little too far.

Easter lillies were originally Egyptian and had a major part in all springtime religious celebrations It is known that in the excavations at Herculaneum in Rome two fossilised hot cross buns were found complete and intact in a buried oven. Their remarkable state of preservtion is not very flattering to the skill of the Roman housewife who baked them.

Even the Easter greeting card, which might justly have been called an English invention, is found to have its origin in the multi-coloured eggs which the Russian peasants passed around at Easter. Each egg had painted on it a few words of greeting and good wishes.

Truly, there is nothing new under the Perhaps even the astounding lats worn by the modern Miss at Easter had their counterpart in Ancient Rome or far Cathay!

OUR NEW SYNTHETIC RUHBER

Rubber after the war will not be grown in plantations as it has been for years past.

Chemical laboratories and huge factories will produce more and better rubber than than ever was made from the natural home grown products.

Some very misleading statements have ben made about synthetic rubber since the yellow men took over Singapore, keef ef the rubber used in the last war was a brand of synthetic called Buna rubber, which proved such a poor guintitute that it was discard-

It was not long until chemical research provided us with a quality much superior to the bld Huna, and if the rabber monopoly thetic in the democratic countries no shortage would have your car or mine off the

North America constaned before the war approximately .00,000 tons of natural rabber, the bulk of which was used for tires. Our mlleage depended on the quality of the

roads, care of the tires, and original quality of the material in the tire.

It is estimated by engineers and chemists that 1944 will see the production up to prewar level, and 1945 will produce one billion

These new tires will be much more serviceable, and inner tubes made from synthetic will only require extra inflation about twice a year to keep a given pressure, as no loss occurs through the tube.

Today, tests on some cars have proved that as many as 100,000 miles can be claimed for this new rubber.

The future for the car owner is considered very bright, because the perfected new synthetic tire will outlast the life of the car. What possibilities the future holds for this. new rubber.

Any quality can be secured, according to the formula used. It can be made soft or hard, ridged or elastic, at the will of the pro-

We are not idly prophesying when we say that by the time we get the Japs rounded up there will be sufficient rubber surplus to hang each one separately.

COLLECTIVE TYRANNY

Now that the battle is over, and the Collective bargaining Bill is as good as passed, it might be well for the workers to consider how they are affected by it. Not that they can do anything about it; but in order that they might know what position they are in, what is expected of them, and what will happen to them if they transgress. This applies to all who work for wages or salary. The editor of a newspaper is covered just as much as the reporter, the stenographer, the salesman, the mechanic or the jack of all trades. The only workers exempt are farm hands, domestic, policemen and Hydro em-

Anyone listening to the representations of the union leaders before the Committee would have thought that the purpose of the legislation was to bring the ill-disposed and unfair employer to his senses, and compel him to respect the rights of labour. But when one examines their requests in detail, most of which have been embodied in the bill, one is forced to the conclusion that the Luisy attack on the employers was only a smoke acreen to conceal the real objective. That objective was, not to put the employer in a straight jacket, but to deliver the worker, bound and gagged into the hands of the un-

Consider a few of the things the bill does to the workers. It gies union officials power:-

1.-De deprive the worker of the right to make a bargain with his employer.

2.-To deprive the worker of the right to join with other workers of his choice, and bargain collectively with their employer.

2.-To furce the worker to join the union to 4 .- To force the worker to submit to any agreement the 51 per cent may choose to make for him.

5 .- To force the employer to dismiss any workor who falls to join "b" anion 6.-To force the employer to deduct money from the worker's wages and hand I wrul to the

union with or without the worker's consent. 7.-To deny the worker the right to work at his trade w vocation, save by the grace of union of-

8.—To dany the worker any effective central Scials. over the officials of the union to which he is ferred to contribute.

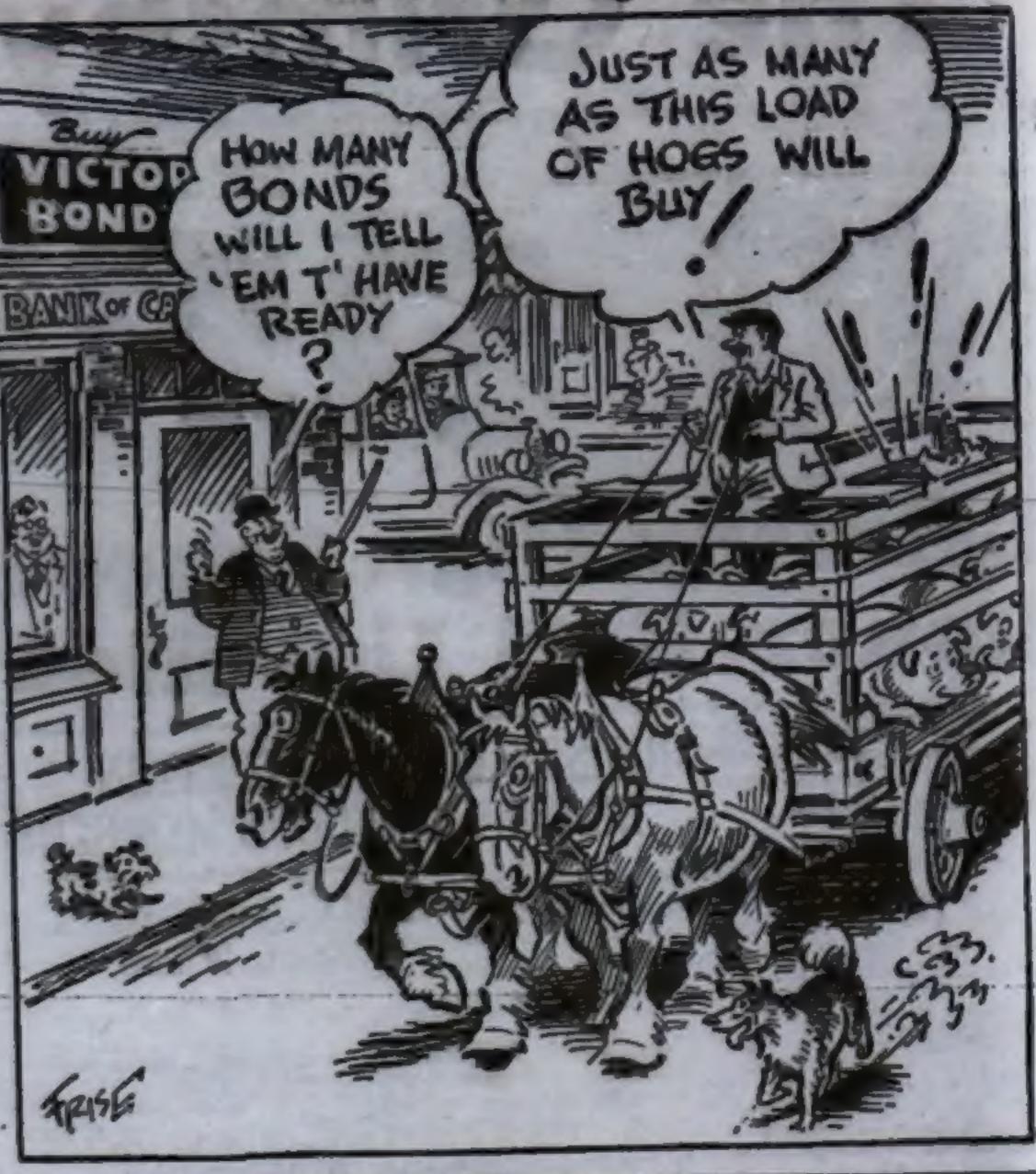
All these things can be done to the workingman under this bill, in spite of the fact that, according to Gallup poll, 80 percent of the people of Lunada believe that every worker should be we to join a union, or refrain from joining a union, as he sees fit, and 72 per cent of union members hold the same view.

Some employers think they are being unfairly dealt with by this bill. Perhaps they are; but the real crime is being committed against the working man. It is being committed by those who claim to be his iriends; and in this bill, the employers are being loreng to become the instrument of that

Penned and Pilfered

This is probably the story to end all stories about sugar rationing, but we like it because it's true. There's a man in the RCA building who lunches every day in one of the Center restaurants. We sat down beside him the other day and saw him carefully pocket the one home of sugar that came with his coffee. "You see," he explained, "I'm taking it for a horse. It's just a delivery horse but I've become very much attached to him and every day he looks for a lump of sugar. can understand sugar rationing so I can go without it, but the house couldn't. He'd think I was mad at him or something."-Rockefeller Center Magazine.

Food And Finance-Winning Combination



Frank Pairborn, Jr.

Tols week I am culling a lot of interesting items from a copy of The Independent of October 5th, 1285-55 years ago-or just one week before the late Jan. A. Livingston purchased the paper from H. H. Meagher who established it the first of July that year. Among the advertisers in that insue were: E. E. Loosley, merchant tailor; S. Whittaker, boots and shows; McCiure and Hearle, dry goods and staples; W. K. Secor, Winous, groceries; W. Forbes, grocerles and chinaware; Alfred Sturch, agent for Daisy Churns; V. H. Curpenter, baskets and berry crates; Henry and Oldman, Buamsville, groceries and patent medicines: H. E. Nelles, conveyancer and commisstoner, and Postmaster; W. V. Hare, local agent Royal Insurance Co.; P. Hansel, dentist; Tester and Smyder, carpenters and joiners; E. M. Mibell, stoves and tinware. Here is a sample of high pressure advertising as used by a Hamilton firm.

Notice To The Public

do not require to ring a bell to get customers, nor trot out un Elephant; neither do I sell at half price nor give away pumpkin seds. But I sell chesp for CARD ONLY AND PART HAS THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

People come from for and pear, And don't begrudge the fare. For they are sure to get their money's worth On the Mariet Bauare.

Willis W. Beamer was roundkeeper for North Grimsby and was advertising the fact that he had impounded, and was offering for sale 20 sheep marked with red paint on the back of the neck. The owner probably claimed them before the mie took

P. H. Kemp gives notice that he has sold his business and leased his bakery to Joseph C. Worden and is removing from Gransby. Some bold had person with the intent of hurting the reputation of the healthy people of the village had been spreading rumors of a smallpox outbreak in the vicinity, which were vigorously denied by The Independent.

July VanDyke was staging several special featunes at the Roller Fink. In the vicinity of the Presbyterian church times was owned a leghorn receiver that II was Gamed could jump five feet five inches into the air and pluck a grape from off the vine. Some rooster.

Beamsville fair was held on Wednesday, festaber 7th, and from reading the excount of this exalibition: we are firmly convined that the man that wrote the story was a very highly educated gent, indeed. Hereis part of his story:-

The sun which great down, dripping with the outflow of angry chuds on Tuesday night, rose again on Wedn win alarms a horizon which outlined a clear day, but a clak, autumnal morn, chilly and comfortiess. Withmarrow almost congented the II's the road that Freedom travels that the helpless bundleds of visito, joyfully beard the dinner-bell. and eagerly rushe through the kental corridor to the hospitalities cities that and the other hotel diring recess. Tourd the fair required, product here dreds of peoples 10 y clock. The sun had risen into autumn ampiude. Every leaf those with the variable of Gd's knowy rains of the night before. A But the Canalanka Highway is the loveline of all. bright, ore, cooling breeze blew through the town cheerily. Everybody a oved toward the common contre. here were crowds and clouds. There were many blaz, a few children and bundreds of spectahows galend and pressed and crowded in close contimey, and as the afternoon were on the number of

inflors increased between twelve and eighteen hundred being present

Wednesday, September 30th, 1885, was wedding day in Grimsby. Read what the Rd. had to cay:-

Our quiet, aristocratic village was thrown into a flutter of excitement on Wednesday morning last. on the occasion of the marriage of two well known. young ladies who have been in our midst from childhood up. The first of the weddings was performed at the Wesleyan Methodist church, the contracting parties being Miss Minnie Hawk and Mr. Charles Bishop. The ceremony was performed by a brother of the groom, the Rev. Mr. Bishop, aminted by the Rev. R. R. Maitland. A large assemblage of friends and acquaintances were present to witness the ceremony. The bride were dark green and looked very pretty. The couple left for the west to spend the honeymoon, but their many friends at home hope that when they return much the larger portion will be yet to the good, for they are much esteemed by those who know them best, and the Independent joins heartily with their friends in wishing them fair weather and amouth sailing down the stream of life.

At two o'clock another ceremony of the same kind was performed at the Episcopal church by the Rev. Dr. Reid. Miss II, Stuthven, cousin of Dr. Alexander. was married to Mr. Alfred Ball, of Ningara. A large number of the fair sex were present. The bride was obligad in common salin and leaked were harden The happy couple have the good wishes of all who have the pleasure of their acquantance, and the Independent takes pleasure in wishing them a good share of all the good things of this earth.

W. Scott Mariatt has received his papers for his patent gate, and we feel safe in stating that a neater nor a better constructed gate was ever placed before the public. You never have to leave the carriage to us in or close the gate; it is opened and closed by means of a trip-hinge or throw-crank, which is worked by the whoel off the carriage passing over the trip. The great advantage of this gate is that your horse is never stopped to pass in or out, and in perfectly notations. This hinge can be worked on

The Canalaska Highway

(By Hazel McEwan, in Public School Argus)

Canalaska, Athabasics. Dawson City, Nor of Do they thrill you they theil me, and call your fort to reast

Athabesha, Canalaska, Dawson City, Mome! They sty longing a my very heart for ways I've never known

Canalanks, Athabasics, Peace ats, Tukin, too: The new road abown to heather men what Chris-

tian men can do: at's a symbol and a warning to that black-hearted

That drives a dagger in ; our heart while emiling in WOUR TACK

On, the Canalaska Highway leads to far Attu, To Lotels Harbor and the Aleutians in a sea more grey than hig.

For 1,600 mountain miles, from the prairie to the

may be free. Canalasics, Athabarka, White Horse and Greet Beer,

Mackenzie and the Yellowknife - they're all up Twere's music in those lovely comes-can't you hear

The people who try to do . tore work and get better results than is expected of them, stand the hest Chance to get the promotions and wage advances and new opportunities.

THE THIRD PAGE

IN WHICH THE-WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD

A Thought For Easter Day, 1943

"We greatly need the cheer of The time of the singing of birds ! this precious Easter truth. We make too little of the place our And the voice of the turtle if Lord has gone to prepare for us. We rob ourselves greatly when we The fig tree ripenth her green figs. try to reduce heaven to a mere And the vines are in blossom, state of ecstatic feeling. We need They give forth their fragrance. the cheer which comes of having the eye of faith fixed on the better country.

ance that is real and that cannot Talk pange which come of the fires and floods and disasters and frauds which so often dispoil God's people cleaning in! We'd forget all about of their earthly possessions; for we a lot of items of property that we know that the things seen are tem- own if they were not dragged from poral, but the things not seen are their lurking places at least once eternal, and they are only a few a year. It is part of the spring heart-beats away

Resurrection

Because a yellow daffodil Hea lifted late its fragile cup To catch the sunlight on a hill, I will look up.

Because a trusting bird has come Back to a barren bough he had In former years, and found it home, I will be glad.

Because at early dawn of day From a new grave one troubled

An angel rolled the stone away, My soul fourt sing.

The Resurrection and the Life-Still Easter bath its gift to give: Though earth be full of war and strife.

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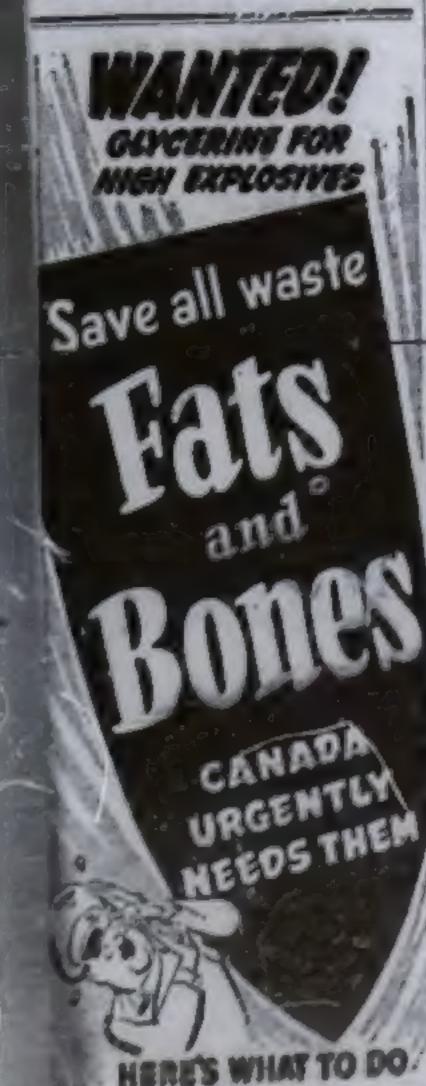
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Great Love must live. -Nancy Byrd Turner, in The now. Laving Meanage.

There might be a shortage of ment but there appears to be as nany hem actors as ever.

Medical science has found out most everything except how to collect a bill out of a dead beat.



WHAT TO DO!

You can take your let drip-

You can donate your sat dripping, acrap fat and boses to these in your community, or ---

your late sad Boars for coling Department where such a system is in effect.

DONESCHART OF RESIDENCE WAS SUPPLY

Is there, in all history, a more

16:2-41.

crypt was found to be vacant. No

Earth's Awakening The rain is over and gone, The flowers appear on the earth;

heard in our land; entrance was rolled back, and the

Solomot's Song 2:11-12

Such a cortainty of an inherit- Mop And Duster

What a glorious orgy houseritual and carries back to the far off days when our ancestresses raked the piles of dry leaves that they slept on all winter from their dens and caves, and prepared to take up residence in their summer homes in the tree tops.

When one consideres the rapidly recurring rummage sales, and salvage and Salvation Aimy collections, it's amazing what a lot of junk still remains tucked away under the enves crying out to be released for war purposes. It is necessary, quite often to steel one's beart against sentiment when we come across a package of Aunt Nellie's beaux in tintype or Grandad's broken specs, or the old alarm clocks. Those clocks were collected by Junior from the neighbours to build motors for model aeroplanes. The toy planes are here too. Wander if we'd better save them until Junior gets home? He's flying a real place in Africa

The Queen Is Right

What is needed to put this old world on an even keel and keep it there is applied Christianity, -Christianity that is practised and taught at home and carried from there to school, to factory and mill and foundry; to shop and business office; to playground and bowling alley; to club meetings; to pool room and barber shop and beverage room; to council meeting and

to church service.

If all men and women, before leaving home this morning and every morning, to work in war plants or any other industry, had first sought guidance and blessing on their day, resolving to follow the Golden Rule, would there be any talk of strikes? Would there be the flaring up of jealousy, the feeling that they were being discrimins ted against by the foreman or someone else that engenders the "atrike" motive? ... the foreman, the management, the office staff and all the shareholders would be working by the Golden Rule, too, The Golden Rule is the lever that will ruise the world to

The first problem would seem. how to get Christianity into the home. New light on this all-important point in much to be desired. At the same time, everybody knews the Golden Rule and can be, " from there NOW.

"The poor old world - so full of

Strife, cavy, malice, blindness -Needs, more than ever, Christ; His ever " count flood the earth;

with loving kindness."

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, APRIL 25th

The Risen Lord

St. John 20:1-17. GOLDEN YEXT

He is risen.-St. Mark 16:6. The Historical Setting The resurrection of Our Lord took place very early on the first day of the week. The Jos oh day

Some- | bucame so (rerwhelming that they nest of what could no lorger doubt. They are we call Saturday and the sunrise and drank with Him after He rose ares. The totals was empty when had absolute provi that He was invisitethy Mary and the other wo- deed the very same Jesus they had men carr in the morning (Mark known during the years of His 20:27).

Jesus Christ when they found the facts of ancient history, as Bush tomb empty, where, only a few nell has well said. The circumdays before they had reverently stances connected with and sorrowfuly laid away the body such as to convince the most unbeof their Lord? The imperial scene lieving of His disciples. The body and the Roman guard juaranteed was now energized by resurrection no human interference, no possi- life, but its identity was plainly esbility of rifling that sepulchre, tablished. Christ was rises and Yet, in spite of every precaution, redemption was an the great stone that covered the fact .- (1st Cor. 15.)

wonder the disciples themselves, can pick his teeth in public and who had failed to understand His never fear a woman calling him

the third day, were in a quandery You can tell the as to what had taken place until afraid of his wife. He hides from



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National War Pinance Committee

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Stoker Russell Smith, R.C.N. is | Sergt, Harry Clerks, Jarvis was holidaying in town.

weekend in London.

Pte. Mildred Smith, C.W.A.C. Bandmen William and Fred Parry Sound, is spending her fur- Durham, Camp Borden, were home lough in town.

hand, coelbrated her 96th t ribday home on Tuesday, after spending on Priday last.

Man, is visiting with his mother, the staff of the Post Office. She Mrs. Thomas Walter, Elen stret.

heth street.

John Newton is able to be up, and seas, son of Beresford and Mrs. gradually gaining strength, after a Scott, Grimsby Beach, has been severe attack of passuments.

St., had just returned from New- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hunt, bury, Out., where she attended the is leaving on May 7th for Rockfuneral of her father, the late John cliffe, to study Code and Cipher in Ellett.

home to in Middleton, Manchester. England, now stationed at Mount Hope, spent a few days sick leave with Fred and Mrs. Jewson, Grims-

Alastair Smith, younger son Brigadier and Mrs Armand Smith. Wincon, Las joined the Active Army prior to entering the armoured corps. His elder brother, Lieut. Liewellyn Smith, is at present overseas with the R.H.L.I.

Girls of the High School Cadet Corps, under the leadership of the pintoon commanders, Eleanor Dymond, Douglas Dick and County DeLaplante, were in charge of the Chinese war relief tag day here on Saturday and by their efforts realmed \$172. P. V. Smith, committee chairwin, expressed appreciation for the support given by the public

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Minister: Rev. Geo. Taylor-Munro Organist: Mrs. Twensy SUNDAY, APRIL 29th, 1943

EASTER SERVICES Special Easter Music by the

Junior and Senior Choirs.

home for the weekend.

Carman Millyard spent the Miss Glenas Farrell, has been confined to her home with illness.

over the weekend.

Mrs. John R. Cowell of Fruit- Harold Woolverton returne the winter in California.

. . . Frenk Walker of Winnipeg. Mrs. Mabel McCartney is now on

Corp Murray Tufford, R.C.O.C. Bandsman Fred, Durham, Camp Camp Borden spent the weekend Borden, spent the weekend with with Earl and Mrs. Tufford, Eliza- his parents, Frank and Mrs. Dur-

We are pleased to report that Capt. S. B. Scott. R.C.E. overpromoted to the rank of Major.

Mrs. M. I. Morris, of 47 Paton Miss Margaret Graham, grandthe R.C.A.F., (W.D.)

Cadet C. A. D. Gowland, whose Lorne Hitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. with his family in town. Gordon Hilts, Elizabeth street bas loined the R.C.A.F. His brother Walter, a former Peach Bud, has beer overseas with the R.C.A.F. for over two years.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pottit, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Neff, St. Catharines. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marshall, Hamilton, attended the Dinner and Meeting of the Gladiolu Growers' Club, held at the Royal York, Toronto, last Saturday even-

Catharines, were weekend visitors in town. Harold is a member of the St. Catharines Fire Department and has just recently been charged from hospital where he had been confined owing to deafness developed in fighting a blate.

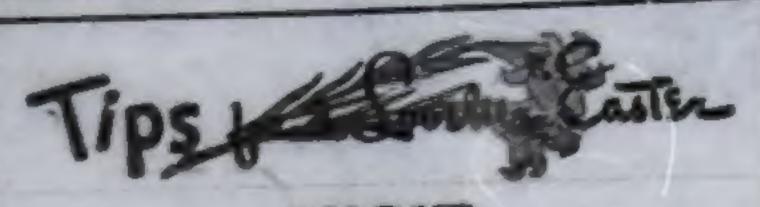
Norman and Mrs. Stewart, formor Grimsby residents, of Detroit, Mich. spent Sunday with E. Bruce and Mrs. Murdoch, Adelaide St. chief linetype operator on The In- was operated on for appendiciti regime. He is now a "First string" operator on the Detroit Times,

Dr. Irvin Theal, R.C.A.M.C. and L.A.C. Wallace Smith, "son Mrs. Theal will remain in Calgary seas. with her parents.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH W. J. Watt, S.A., S.D., Minister.

Good Priday Service, 10:30 a.m. "The Personnial Cross" Easter Sunday, 11 a.m.—The "Glorified Lord" Easter Sunday, 7 p.m .- "Seeing The Risen Christ" Easter Music - Easter Flowers - Easter Hymns

- A Hearty Welcome To All -Sunday School in Trinity Hall at 2:30 p.m.



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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart Boyd of Grimsby announce the engagement of their second daughter, Helen Howard, to Gordon Swift, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swift of Hamilton. The marriage will take place at 8 o'clock on Saturday, May 15, in Sherbourne House Club,

Nuptials

PHOENIX-GALBREAITH

St. Andrew's Churca Grimity

was decked with ferms and Easter

lilies for the wedding of Avrion

Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Galbreaith, Stoney Creek, to

Second Lieut, William Phoenix

B.A., Gorden Head, B.C., son of

Mr. and Mrs. B. Phoenix, Hamil-

ton, formerly of Celinsby, on Tues-

day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev.

J. A. Ballard conducted the cere-

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride were a long white bro-

caded satin gown and a full-length

vell held in place by white gar-

denies. She carried a bouquet of

Easter Elies, and were a gold loc-

Mrs. Schoold Hatkerly, Turonto.

was matron of honour, altired in

Mrs. Hartley Barlow, Van Wag-

ner's Beach, the other attendant,

wore a matching suit in moon

green, with brown felt hat and veil.

Lance-Bombadier Robert Phoe-

mix was best man for his brother.

and A.C. 2 Donald McIntonh, R.C.-

A.F., Jarvis, was the unber. Miss

Gladys West, Beamsville, was the

organist and Mr. Harold Jarvis.

At the reception, held at The

Pines, home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Galbrealth received, and such

In Memoriam

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our door caughter and gister

Ems, who perseed away April 22,

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Only those that have jost one tell

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PRESIDE

She also "arried daffodile.

Grimsby, soloist.

an apple green bengoline milt, with

ket, a gift of the groom.

LAC. Wm. Hill, R.C.A.F. St. Hubert, Que, spent the weekend

Fig. Angus Clarks, overseas for over two years has been promoted to the rank of Lance-Sergt.

Col. W. W. Johnson, Commandant of Northern Area, North Bay. was bome over the weekend.

Corp. Inddy Figher, Hagersville, spent the weekend with his pares James and Mrs. Fisher, Oak St.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hunt had the pleasure of bearing their son, Sam, sing over the radio on Regimental Roundup", Bunday,

Mrs. Mitchell and little son Robert of Tormio are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Manalon

Miss Audrey Richardson, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewson, who is attending St. Hilds's green valled felt hat trimmed with School, will be home to-day until a gold spray. Her flowers were May 7th for the Easter vacation.

"Billy" Lewis, son of Mr. and Mr. Stewart for many years was Mrs. C. W. Lewis Paton St., who dependent during the Livingston in the St. Catharines General Hospital on hunday is progressing

Mrs. Theal spent the weekend with Andrew and Mrs. Smith, who has Jan I, and Mrs. Theal. Dr. Theal been spending his furlough at has been posted to Camp Borden home, left on Monday morning for for some scales but has again been Texas where he will complete his transferred to the Pacific Coast, training before proceedings over-

Representatives of Lincoln Loy- by the mother of the groom. The allet Chapter, LO.D.E., attended couple left on a wedding trip to the Annual Provincial Semions Niagara Falls, the baids wearing a now being held in Hamilton. On blue crepe dress trimmed with Tuesday, Mesdamus Bromley, Wol- alencon lace, with brown cost and fenden, McCausland, Buckenbam, accemories. Her corange bouquet Jewson, Lothian, and Gregg, at- was of pink carnations. tended. Those present at Wednesday's sessions included Mesdame Buckenham, and McCausland.

Mice Jennie Russ, Ridge Road east, North Grimsby, received word on Tuesday of the death of her brother, Gilray Russ, at his bosne in Philadelphia, Pa. on Monday April 19th Deceased gentleman was well known in Grimsby, heving speak his splidays here for several years. He was the youngest son of the late Judson and Mrs.

Following the St. George's day or and Bisters Arvella, Barbara, program at Grimsby High School Marayn. Priday afternoon, during which Lincoln Loyala Chapter. LO.D.E. presented the school w h a roll of benour containing the a mes 215 former students serving in the armed forces. Mrs. L. A. Bromley, regent, and Mrs. V. W. Jacacoos entertained at ten at the home of the latter. Mrs. Fred Jewst

cational secretary of the chap.sa. moured ten and Mrs. C. F. Morris, of Hamilton, assist d in I obling after the guesta who included Brigadier Armand Smith, M.C., E.D., and Mrs. Smith; Mayor Edric J. haser and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marst, and members of the clergy and the LO.D.E. educational CONTRACT TO SERVICE

Coming Events

The regular business meeting of Lincoln Loyallet Chapter, LODE. will be held in the Chapter Rooms on Monday, April 26th at 3 p.m.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. David Cloughley, Grimsby, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Bernice, to Pte. Chester Elmer, Camp. Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. immer, of Boomsville, working to take place quietly early in May.

Card of Thanks

thanks to the general public for your assistance and generosity in the Chinese War Relief Drive held last Saturday.

P. V. Smith, Convener.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. MacMillan, the nurses, the Rev. W. J. Watt and Rev. Taylor - Munro, members of the West Lincoln Branch, Caradian Legion, members of the Amputation of Canada, our neighbours. and friends for their many kindnames, for the fioral tributes, and for loan of cars, during our recent berekvement.

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Your attention is also drawn to the fact that extra busses will not be provided for civilian passengers after the 8 p.m. departures on Easter Sunday night.

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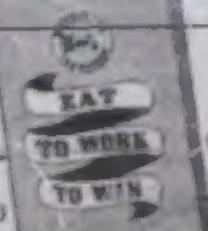
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Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club met on Thursday inst at the home of Mrs. Geo. DeQuetteville, Main street west, with Mrs. Norman Morningstar presiding in the absence of Mrs. H. Lambert, the president. There was a good attendance of mothers and children.

Mrs. L. A. Bromley, h gent of the LO.D.E. was guest speaker for the afternoon and save a very "Thunder Birds" timely talk on "War Time Probiems In The Home."

A layette was donated to the LO.D.E. for the British War Victims fund and \$5.00 was contributed to Mrs. "Buddy" Shafer for ditty bags.

Hostess for the afternoon were Mrs. H. Thompson, Mrs. Jaz, Fisher and Mrs. Robert Walters.

Parents' Night At Beach School

In addition to the customary display of academic work usually on exhibition for Parents' Night, there was a wonderful showing of knitted articles and sewing done by the pupils, to be donated to one of the Foreign Relief Agencies.

The children had started this project by selling Christmas Cards, and, from the proceeds, yarn and materials for sewing were purchased by the teachers. Through the year, under the careful supervision of their teachers, the children knitted and sewed, and the results were most gratifying to the teachers, and amazing to the parents and friends who attended Parents' Night and saw the display.

Among the knitted articles, we noticed two scarves, done entirely by boys; 1 set for a 2-year-old. consisting of pants, sweater, and cap; 3 sets, one each for 6, 7, and 8 year old, of cap, mitts, sweater and scarf, 1 separate scarf, 2 baby jackets; 3 bonnets, 3 pr. mitts, and G.H.S. Honour Roll was presented her 82nd year. 2 pr. bootees.

neliette baby sacques, 4 or 5 flan- Martin were the guest speakers, for many years a resident of nellette nighties, 2 gertrudes, and (Details on Page 1.) In the even- Orimsby, Besides her daughter she 5 pr. panties for child about 3 ing, the students and their friends leaves a sister, Mrs. J. B. Spencer years old. From scraps of material, enjoyed a dance. Novelty and eli- of Ottawa and a mother, Harvey a small crib quilt was fashioned, mination dances were the highlight W. Read of Vancouver. likewise very carefully sewn.

The boys had a very creditable display of wooden bookends, is "Scottle-Dog" design. They showed real skill and the work was very picely finished.

Both teachers and children are to be highly commended, first for the thought that started the project and again, for the very nice work accomplished by the pupils.

The rationing of augur has done one thing. It makes you appreciate the cake in which sugar is used.

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WED.-THUR., APR. 28-29 'Journey Into Fear"

Joseph Catten, Dolores Del Ri

"Fox Movietonews" "Training Father" "Jamboree"

Around The GRIMSBI High School

Last Friday afternoon, the to the school. Brigadier A. Ar-In the sewing, we saw 14 flan- mand Smith, and Miss Beulah of the evening.

> under the auspices of the Girls for service and burial. Section of the G.H.S. Cadet Corps. realized \$173.39 on Maturday afternoon. The canvassers were: Connie DeLaplante, Eleanor Dymond, members of West Lincoln branch Doug. Dick. (Platoon Officers), on Sunday afternoon at the funeral Alison Jeffries, Elleen McPherson, of one of their comrades, John Margaret McVicar, Barbara Russell Lane, Fairview avenue. Bochm, Joan Grieg, Marie LePage, Jean Himenton, Dorothy Crurab, train dispatcher with 42 years' Francis Dafoe, Lois Rahn, Helen service and had been stationed, at Slade, Louise Knight, Anne Marie different times, at Smith's Falls, Passer, Madeleine Pogachar, Phil- Ont., rarnham, Que, and Calgary, Merl Betzner, Ruth Lindensmith, in 1929. Suzanne Pasche, Betty Eand, Nancy Gordon, Marguerite Hay-

forty boys and twenty girls under the army of occupation following the direction of Miss G. Calder, an accidenta gunshot wound. On and Mr. C. King tried their First Ald Examination in the school, all the Cart is return to resource work with of whom were successful. Colonel S. L. Spicer, representative of the go Johns Ambulance Association of Canada; Sgt. Major Sellings. and Cpl. Yates see the Examination to the car ligates. Col. Spicer. commenting on the excellent results, complimented the teachers and pupils on the high standard of work which was demonstrated.

Many Thanks

To the Editor:

As we did not have the opportunity to personally thank all our many friends in Grimaby for their any kind acts and gifts prior to our leaving town, we would appreciate very gratefully the opportunity to do so through the medium of your worthy paper, to; which we will look forward with kee.se. "sterest 'han ever, as it will he a valuable source of information and pleasure to us in our new

Upon leaving Crimeby we fully hon." approxiste the fact that we have left behind a good many true and extermed friends whose memories will not soon be forgotien; among nome of them being Mr. P. V. Smith and staff of the High School. Mr. Richardson, minister of Grinuby Baptist Church, and the different ladies' organizations attached to it, he Canadian Legion, the Robinson Street B. Branch of the Local Red Cross, the Robekaha,

Thanking you Mr. Editor, for your space in your paper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lifes and Son.

If you can talk tough you will brend a a deacon for a number make a fine top serg-ant or bree, of years, into the movies.

W.men's Institute

The Grimsby Women's Institute some, John Edgar and Earl Wesley held their Past Presidents' Grandmothers' meeting at the brothers, Henry, of Port Huron, ome of Mrs. E. Sutherland, Rob- and David, of Alvinton, There are Mrs. Geo. Warner. Mrs. Robert Walters presided.

A nominating committee was appointed, with Mrs. Andrew Stevenson as Convener, assisted by Mrs. H. Farrell, Mrs. Jas. Fisher, and Mrs. Wilcox The May meeting is the Annual Meeting and election of officers, and is to be held at the home of Mrs. Dd. Farewell, Robinson St. This will also be an

evening meeting be held on Mayeth, in the evening, at the home of Mrs. Ed Farewell Robinson St. All members are asked to see put articles are sent in, wrapped, to any member on the committee for the evening .

Wool is to be purchased for our

Mrs. Frank Randall, of Fruitland, was consener of the evening. with Mrs. parry Farrell, Mrs. Robt. Walters, Mrs. Andrew Stevenson, and Mr. Lester Larsen as-

Those contributing to an interesting program were Mrs. A. Hermiston, who gave a reading, Miss Fay Laren, a solo, Mrs. Mary Tweeney a piano solo, and Miss Isabel Sevenson, a solo

Mrs. Larsen gave a reading prepared by Mrs. F. Randal, entitled "Grandmother's Idens". A social half-flour brought a most enjoyable evening to a close,

Obituary

MINNIE LOUISE CALLANDAR After a lingering illness, the

death occurred on Monday moreing of Minnie Louise Callander, relict of the late John Callander, in

Deceased lady was the mother of Mrs. Stanley J. Way, of Galt,

Remains rested at the Stonebrune Funeral Home until Tuesday The Chinese War Relief Drive, when they were taken to Clinton

JOHN R. LANE

Legion honours were paid by

Mr. Lane was a retired C.P.R. Thompson, Muriel Gracey, Alta, He reired from active duty

During the Great War he served overseas as a sergeant with the 13th Light Rathway Operating Tuesday afternoon, April 20th, the army of occupation following

He was a member of West Lincoin branchand the War Amputation of Canala. An Active member of Triniy United Church, he had served on the board.

Besides hy wife, Victoria Lane. he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Davin, Vernon, B.C., who was enrouteto Grimsby at the time of her fathr's death; one son, Russell H.Lane, Calgary, and a brother, Gorge Lane of Tilleon-

Funeral ervice was held from the Stonebuse Funeral Home on Bunday aftenoon with Rev. W. J. Watt calciting. Interment took place in Queen's Lawn cometery, Ray, George Taylor-Munro conducting th Legion service. Bugier Waily Phops sounded the Last Post and Sveille.

tiaskel bearers were Vernon Tuck, L.A. Bromley, Watson Mc-Pherson, Livid Thompson, Herbert L. Lindenmith, Hamuel Harris.

. W. RILETT

The fiteral of John Westey Rilett took place from his tale home, lot 1, Con. 9, Euphemin, on Sunday, lerch 28th, 1943.

The serice was conducted by Rev. A. CDinon, of othwell Haptist churt, assisted a - Asy. Arnold Gingrib, of Orford Mennonite

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Decrard was born in Adelaide Townships; years ago. He lived for second in Saiffeet Townwe humbly offer our sincere thanks ship, who he married Adelable from the bottom of our hearts of blute 1931. He left Sally and taking interesting ed hims 1931. He test Saltfreet, | Saltfreet movin to Eupherala Township, neal codon, in January, 1892.

is decessed was a member of to Europemia Baptist church and

He leaves to mourn his death,

two daughters, Mrs. D. D. Smith of Newbury, Ontario, and Mrs. M. I. Morris, of Grimsby, and two and of Euphemia Township. on Tuesday evening, also sixteen grandchildren and grandson serving in the R.C.A.F.

> His ele est brother predeceased him about three months ago, being in his 89th years.

The pallbearers were Fred Johnston, John McCalum, Milton Walker, Hugh McNaughton, Herbert Elsom and Roy Kirby.

A grandson, St, Elma Smith, and two grand nephews, Henry Shaffer A Penny sale was planned, to and Joe McParlane acted as flower

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HIGHWAY AND BLACK CATS WIN SEMI-FINAL GAMES

GENERALS AND SHEET METAL VINNERS IN CONSOLATION SERIES

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Meeting The Black Cats For The League Championship — Generals And Sheet Metal Play Off For Con
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JUST WHAT IS

registered as to both principal and interest. It bears no interest coupons. The Government pays the registered owner. The main difference between "Bearer" and "Registered" Bonds is that the latter affords better protection in case the Bonds should be lost, stolen or de-

Since Bearer Bonds Are Easily Seld By Anyone, How Can They Be Kept Safe? The best way is to keep them in a safety deposit box "I a bank. If the bond holder has no deposit box, any bank will keep the Bonds for a small annual charge. Similar arrangements also can be made with many trust TENDERS FOR COAL and COKE and loan companies. If these Federal Buildings - Province of methods are not convenient, the Bonds should be kept in the safest CEALED Tenders addressed to the possible place at home or at place der for Coal," will be received until numbers of the Bonds should be 3 P.M. (E.D.S.T.), Thursday, April kept in another safe place. These 23, 1943, for the supply of coal and numbers may prove of value if the coke for the Dominion Buildings Bonds are lost, stolen, or destroyest kind to own if the bond holder must keep Bonds at home or at

How is Interest Paid On Victory Works, Ottawa; and the Supervis- Bonds? Interest on Victory Bonds log Architect, 36 Adelaide St. East. in paid every half year, on the dates clearly shown on each Bond. Bonds in bearer form and Bonds registered as to principal both carry interest coupons which fait tions attached thereto. Coal deal- due, one every six months. On ers' licence numbers must be given each interest date, the bond holder cuts off the proper coupon, takes it The Department reserves the to any bank, and gets cash for it. right to demand from any success. There is no charge for this service. ful tenderer, before awarding the Interest coupons are not attached to Bonds registered as to both principal and interest. When halfyearly interest on these Bonds falls due, the Government mails a Works, equal to 10 per cent of the cheque for the amount due to the cashed without charge at any

Held Until After The War? Tesif at all possible. Victory Bonds are the property of the owner who is free to sell them at any time who a to win this war, Canada needs guirantee for the proper fulfilment gvery dollar her citizens can scrape together. In buying Bonds, Canadiana are helping to win the war. If they sell them, they with-Secretary, draw that help. Again everyone will want-and some may needa reserve of savings for post-war use. Except in a ses of dire need, it is a patriotic duty-and in the best interests of the bond holderto "keep the dollars in uniform" for the duration.

"BOBBY" ALLDRICK

Advertising, bookkeeping, and all Eaton's have sent "Mag's" to boys here. Among others received were Modern Mechanics, Esquires, Downbeat, Saturday Evening Post, etc. And, by the way, I have received several sports' elippings from Audrey Palmer. If you can get in touch with Doug. Lipsitt, please thank him for his interesting letters, Sorry I can't answer all. H-m-m-m. Sheping "Combine" cut for 'ein.

7 Jan. 1943.

Dear Mom and Dad,-Our mail has failen off to alsout. nothing. I have only heard from Switzerland lately. All Canucka a committee who are to contact. certain organization, at home, such as the Canadian Legion, P.O.W. Relie Association, Education Com-Fatters, etc. We have two objects. in view-to prepare ourselves here for our future occupations, and to have those jobs ready for us when we return. You will probably hear about it through P.O.W.R.A., Montreal. Both purcels of 1000 "ciga." for Danny and me arrived together, two days before Christman Cannics a lot for both of us.

We are struggling to make a rink, but facilities are poor, also scon; I'm not much good at patching and darning, but i so improv-We don't waste much here, as of slippers from odes and ends of author from old clogs. The cloth around my last parcel was used as a ta lecioth for Christmas, and new I've made two pillowcesses from it Some fellows have entry lected hits of wood from old sorks and sweaters to knit blankets [] haven't had any colds as yet, but yes can be sure I'm ready to take care of myself in car . Haven't heard from Wes McKnight yet. Well, so-long for now. Give my best to Mrs. Morre, Buddy and

ber 700-

Dear Mom and Dad,-

an 8 lb. Food. Others, that it is a Maybe I'm "adopted". I will cer-7 Feb., 1943. single combined parcel. All kinds tainly appreciate alippers, thank of food have been sent already you very much. Mail began to arrive this week. peanut butter, coffee, sugar and Received Christmas cards from saccharine, various meats. How-Mrs. C. Moore, Hugh and Helen ever, you can only try. Solid foods Thompson, Peg, and you. Also your are perhaps more important than letter of Nov. 28 with lis of Nov. brews for us. If possible, bully interest on these Bonds by mailing parcel. I might say that there are beef, or tinned ham, etc. You'll a cheque each half year to the a lot of lace receiving letters re- know best. Recently, I've had two garding these new parcels. Some or three "cig." parcels (150) and

clothing parcel, they can also send Dudley Nesbitt, Enq., England. Notice to Creditors Dick, Critten's and all who remem-, may that, as well as the quarterly three very good books from

Dear Mom and Dad,-Received Nov. clothing parcel o.k. Thanks a million for Food. December, A.D. 1942, are hereby Give Jean my sincere thanks for notified to send in to the undersox. Dani is very grateful to you signed selicitors for the Adminisfor thinking of him. Suggest you trator of the said estate on or be to prevent spilling. Shoes and slip- 1943, full particulars of their pers swell! Keatings just in time: claims. Immediately after the said "Them Durn Varmints" make life miserable. No parcel from U.S. yet lent. Work, keep yourselves fit, and don't work too hard.

Bo-lower.

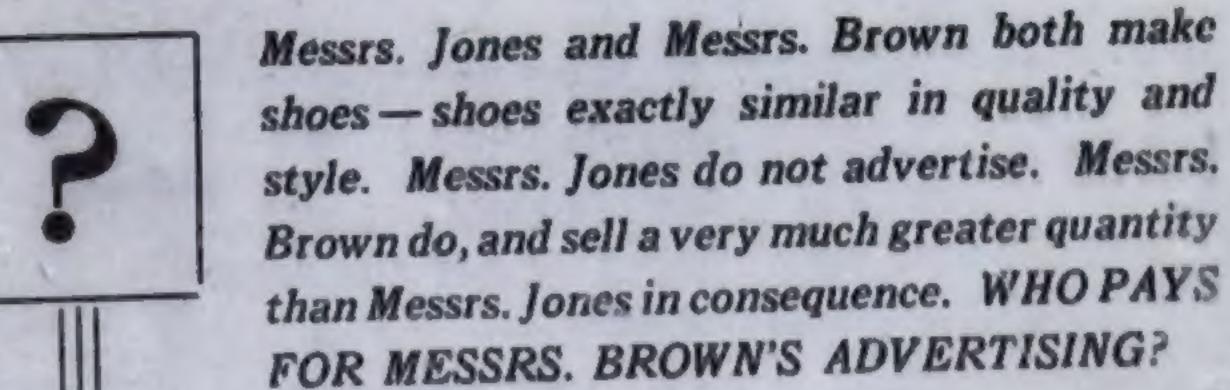
Giving a fellow a rubber cheque is a method of rubbing one the WYORK WRY.

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of FANNIE FITCH, Deceased:

All persons having claims against II Feb., 1943. the cutate of PANNIE FITCH, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Widow, who died on or about the 4th day of plug up neck of tooth powder tin fore the 26th day of April, A.D. distribute the assets of the said de ceased, having regard only to the but many have arrived lately. Just staims of which it shall then have been to see our production of notice to the exclusion of all oth-"Night Must Fall". II was excel- ers, and it will not be liable to any person of whose claim it shall not then have notice for the assets so distributed, or any part thereof.

DATED at the City of St. Catharines, this 2nd day of April, A.D.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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FIREMEN BATTLE

Lawrie, Town Superintendent

rived at the barn almost as soon as local committee will have many in a personal way. They are wonthe fire department and exper- new stunts and features to intro- derful, in their character, and in ting the town's crack team of booth is going to be erected at the that they do." .

'I we lines of over 1,000 feet of hose were laid and the fire laddies had a tough four hour struggle but managed to keep the blaze confined to the one building. The upstairs portion of the side of the building contained several bales of hay and straw and this created a wall of smoke that made it almost impossible at times for the fremen to get anywhere near the actual

The building and all contents were fully covered with insurance. The origin of the blaze is not definitely known.

Despite the fact that the rain ble exception of Switzerland, which kie, who was also cheer leader, enwas falling in torrents and a brisk has no navy at all. wind was blowing there was never A convoy crossing the Atlantic lie Pope in a poem that told the at any time any danger of the can travel no faster than the slow- story of the evacuation of Dunblaze spreading to other buildings est boat. A large copy oy, merchant kirk, "The Little Boats of Britain." as the firemen had it in check all ships and fighting ships, will cover Mrs. J. Shields sang Elgar's Land the time despite the fact that they an area of occan 100 miles square, of Hope and Glory, the pupils join-

At four o'clock Mrs. Charles make an attack. These subs have Laing, Eim Stret served the fire a great-advantage over the con- Panim, read by Jack Pettit, set the boys with hot coffee which they voy boets as they now have a tone for the afternoon's program. appreciated very much.

behalf of the corporation had Clerk in the convoy. Also they will lay G. G. Bourne forward a cheque for five miles off the convoy and fire a \$5. to Mrs. MacMillan, as a slight torpedo in the general direction of appreciation of her efforts in the convoy and still have a 14 mile nounding the fire alarm.

WATER CONSUMPTION

the pump house men were often by Lion Carm Millyard brought a unable to tell how much was in re- very fine evening to a close, servoir.

Mayor Johnson said it would be Chairman in charge of the evening necessary to secure permission and he is to be congratulated on from Hydro to put wires on their the excellent program provided. poles. This permission will be sought and an electrician will be naked to submit definite estimate on cost of the job for presentation at next meeting.

partment of Health showed that ing. This freedom for which our tests on Grimsby water showed former pupils and gradustes are good quality on analysis.

was given a pay increase of \$2 a with all the energy and enthusiases week, bringing his pay to the same we car muster. It is for us to see figure as the town foreman-\$27 a that their sacrifice may not be in week. Other employees at pump vain. house were increased from \$25 a Earl J. Marsh, chairman of the 3,509 Applications week to \$26 a week.

superintendent Henderson reported, to be affixed to the Roll. "The Roll was caused through back washing of Honour will be given a place of owing to muddy water.

were passed for payment.

given \$1.22 refund for 27 days noon, Brigadier Armand Smith, overpaid water rates.

Shelton where Hughle spent his He found attached to his staff a last leave before leaving for Can- son of Meyor E. S. Johnson, Then ada and you will know just wher. I during his sojourn in London he

aquadrons then will have to get Christie street hospital for an opdown to our jobs again. Mark and erstion ascenitated by an injury went down to the "Y" to get a received in England and there hard ball and gloves to play catch. found the surgeon to be more other then went to the flicks (movies to than Dr. Gordon Dale, were a felyou). Get my uniform from the lost student at Grimsb, High cleaners to-morrow so will look School. Dr. Dale remarked "This around for a dance to-morrow is the second time I have had your

we waved good-bye to the Status ball?" and everything it O.K. If and from personal experience the Briwhen we get a forty-eight we are gadier summed up the outstanding going to Scotlend to explore some characteristics of Britoni under

Lots of love. DOLLE -

> OCAL CAMPAIGN order to carry on to

A feature of this loan to the fact of Christianity. "I hope you will that the down payment on a bond never forget," he went on, "that it in 10 per cent of the face value. If was Britain that stood between you cannot make this down pay- Christianity and disaster. The Batment, the salesman can make other the of Britain saved the world that arangements to carry the bond on would now have been under the

duce to boost the bond sale. A the tremendous amount of work Post office and every Saturday In appreciation for his work on

GRIMSBY LIONS

three years to turn out a full Mayor Johnson spoke briefly on fledged Able Bodied Seaman, and if men were sent to see without the George and its long connection proper training there was just one with our fighting men. An enteror two things about it, the lade taining sketch of life in wartime were either attempting suicide or Britain was given by Miss Beulah else we were attempting murder in Martin of Vineland who, while on sending them to sea.

Canada has the greatest length fore the outbreak of hostilities. of sea shore of any nation in the found herself an involuntary resworld, yet up to the time this war ident there for two years. broke out we had the smallest navy in the world, with the possi-

were four hours in extinguishing In that area at all times will be in- ing in the refrain. Miss Betty numerable submarines trying to Shives acted as accompaniet for speed on the surface two or more On Tuesday Mayor Johnson on miles faster than the fastest boot target to fire at as the convoy will be approximately that long.

Highland dancing by the Sawyer sisters and comedy stunts directed

Lion Dr. McIntyre was the

HONOR ROLL

the common good. We live in country that has all the privileges of good nutrition, good health. A report from Provincial De- sound learning and sound think-Senting is the freedom that em-A. N. Henderson, superintendent ables us to observe the moral law

Board of Education, said there are Increased pumping for March, now probably more than 215 names prominence so that all who enter General accounts for \$207.42 this building may see these marner,"

he said. C. M. Hourigan, Kidd Avenue. The guest speaker for the after-M.C., of Winons, who was introduced by Ted McNinch, recalling wage; everything is quite expen- and then at Grimeby High School, average of a little better than charge arose from the death of I am much farther south than his Brigade before the fall of Paris where Bill Gledbill landed; ask Dot that connection was not severed. Life is very easy just now, but A. Sinciair. That was 1.7 all On Navy League News we will soon be posted to various returning to Canada he went to life in my hands. Remember when Had a sort of queer feeling when I knocked you out playing foot-

With truching anecdotes culled sieeres. of the beautiful little towns along stress of wer as the sympathy that humanity; (2) honesty; (3) could era. ness, chivalry, bravery; and (4) Mrs. "Fluddy" Shefer has also day life. The e virtues he said. Bret consignment of filled Ditty les Road consign that the had you are too. Write soon and office. courage and cheerfulness is every just sent up to headquarters her were typical or the majority of Bags. The number was so and not

we note be prepared for the great precised ones. A treasure indeed. shocks that are to come when the We are sure the filling of usose Canadian casualty lists grow long. bags was a work of love. Some to open the camare too young to take up arms; the recipients. Do let Mrs. Shafer bousehold causing needs of the should not be a brothers and mothers who are in the draw for the three prime, announced Mayor Charles Daley.

It depends on you which have been so kindly decided the chairman of the chairman of the chairman of the site mater. calling on you but you cannot let your fathers, know at once please.

should not be a true and mothers who are in num having to put this war, down. It depends on you which have been so kindly described, chairman of the city ration board, which have been so kindly described, what kind of country Canada is will be made on the evening of Tuesday morning. I say yours is the great will be made on the evening of Tuesday morning.

> Course the Brigadier re-WE 10."

monthly payments convenient to beel of Hitler." Speaking of the Val Tindale, town teamster ar- As the campaign proceeds the honour of serving Their Majesties

> afternoon and evening special fea- the Roll of Honour, Don Pettit was presented with an Art Book by the Brigadier, on behalf of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter.

> > the significance of the flag of St. a vacation trip to England just be-

In addition to choruses sung by tertainment was provided by Lesthe munical numbers. The 24th

On the platform with Mrs. Jewsonw ere Mrs. A. V. Catton, Mrs. P. V. Britte, Miss Bentalt Martin. rs. L. A. MBromiey, Mrs. Geo. Warner, Mrs. Don Beamer, Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden, Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Gammage, Miss Maisie Cullingford, Brigadier Armand and Mrs. Smith, Mayor Johnson, J. R. Gibbs, L. A. Bromley, E. J. Marsh, Rev. B. A. O'Donnell, Rev. Geo. Taylor-Munro, Rev. J. W. Watt, and Dr. Neil M. Lackie.

Colour parties from West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, Guides and Scouts assisted in the program. West Lincoln Branch was represented by W. J. Schwab, Howard Caudwell, Chas. Mason. Br., and Ed. Rooker. The Guiden' Colour Party consisted of Marilyn Millyard, Hazel Tweeck, Isabel Stevenson, Geraldine Marsh, Catharine Morrison, and Barbara Bromley. In the Scout party were Joe Small, Stanley Drosda, Leroy Zim- end, you better read the advertisemerman, John Nasch, Teddy Greig. Allan Baisley and Douglas Bed- Coach Lines, or you may find your-

Made For Sugar

There are not very many people West Lincoln who have neglected to make an application for he has in building that road across sugar for canning purposes.

Thursday last was the final day tario. upon which application could be made and Secretary Hummel of the local Rationing Board reports week, William Sheppard, was sen-

of see originally issued 11,800 ra- manager of the Metal Craft Co., 'ye cannot be Orimsby. many who have at applied for

vener for conscorts, has just despatched her first consignment of Attercliffe. Provincial Constable

30 pair socks. 19 pair ses boot stockings.

16 turtle-neck tuck-ine, 14 ментал'я сире

. square-medic alservations sweat-4 turtle - neck pullovers, long

2 pair two-way mitts.

The . "mittee" best thanks to Mrs Countl and her band of work-

As the war proceeds on its These will go out to the ports cou . Brigadier Smith warned, for distribution to the poor ship-

Christenoven. Mrs. "Euddy" Shafer. Have you 41,500 individuals, made applicabought your bay dozen ; at and tion out of a 'otal population of condered which prize you may 904,622 pounds of sugar. draw"

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK to TABLOID ..

Hot Cross Buns. Sunday is Easter. Buy Victory Bonds. Tomorrow is Good Priday.

Go to Church on Sunday. . . . Beverage rooms closed temor-1

"Back The Attack" with your

shortage. . . . Tax rate in the Town of Colling-

wood is 40 mills. Liquor store closed tomorrow

. . . Camping factories are

Bank of Commerce, closed tomorrow but not on Easter Monday. Beamsville Council are establish ing a garbage collection system for

Jimmy Wray, The Bultan of Scrap has a baby burgy for sale. See the advertisement in the class

Victory Loan campaign opens on Monday and the Bank of Commerce will be open to receive your

Miss Jemie F. Currie, for over 301 years Chief Clerk in Lincoln County Registry Office, died in St. Catharines, last week

April 16th, 1943 - Three inches of wet, heavy snow in the Fruit

Charles Freure, is the chairman for Grimsby and North Gri naby for the Lincoln Liberal Association, vice J. A. Jacklin who

If you contemplate travelling by motor couch over the holiday weekself strauded for the night some-

Hos. T. B. McQuesten, K.C. Minister of Highways, has announced that he will be a condidate for the leadership of the Liberal party in Ontario. If he makes as good a job of the Leadership as the Dundas Marsh, God Help On-

In Toronto police court last that 3.500 applications were made, tenoud to two and one-half years; Each application was for an on a charge of manulaughter. The

At County Court in Cayago, last week, Gordon Cowell and Wesley Honsberger of Canboro, were sentenced to 18 months and one year minute, on a charge of shop breaking and that from Shirton's store. woolien comforts to headquesters. Ernie Hart had charge of the inrectigation

At the kockey banquet, in th Villago Inn. next Thursday night. Syl '.pps, Toronto Maple Len' star will be the guest speaker. "Dinty" Moore, Port Colhorns, President of the O.H.A. will any be present as will apacies lady entertainers frum Hamilton. You can get a ticket for this banquet at Rushton's barber

Cecil Bell, who are charge of the bathing beach arrangements for

bees bonds what kind of country Canada is will be made on the evening of meday morning Last Thursday.

Tuesday morning Last Thursday. programity to be real catalog of the Boldge party which cations for extra sugar for capsing lade and make it a good place is being held at the Village Lands. teners, was one of America in the complication of the tickets for the shirt of the complication of the tickets for the shirt of the complication of the tickets for the shirt of the complication of the tickets for the shirt of the complication of the tickets for the shirt of the complication of the tickets for the shirt of the complication of the tickets for the shirt of the complication of the tickets for the shirt of the complication of the tickets for the shirt of the complication of the tickets for the shirt of the complication of the tickets for the shirt of the complication of the tickets for the shirt of the complication of the tickets for the shirt of the complication of the tickets for the shirt of the complete of the tickets for the complete of the complete of the complete of the tickets for the complete of th christendom. Man the capable hands of 11 500 hall the capable hand

Day this year comes of Mother ay 8th

the Brow iss mest week.

and Clinton Town-Beamsville bicycles. ships are Niagara town council has budated for the year at \$50,620.

Peach Buds bockey banquet, VIIlage Inn, next Thursday night.

Grimsby acts ole close today for the Easter holidays, re-opening on Monday, M. vy Brd. There will be no gurbage collec-

tion in Grimsby on Good Friday. The regular Friday collection will se made on Saturday this week. Bullivan's 19-year-old dog, Miss

Iva Culver, Grinsby Beach has a St. Cutharines has a potato hen that is 16 years old and has laid an egg covry day this winter. Flying Officer Adams, of No. 1. Training Contre. Toronto, was in

catablishing a Royal Canadian Air | ments. Force Cadet Corps in Grimsby and

his double talk.

Judging from the number marriage announcements, the way of a man with a girl is to

GRIMBBY

posed boxing bouts, Secretary Stimson doesn't do it with gloves

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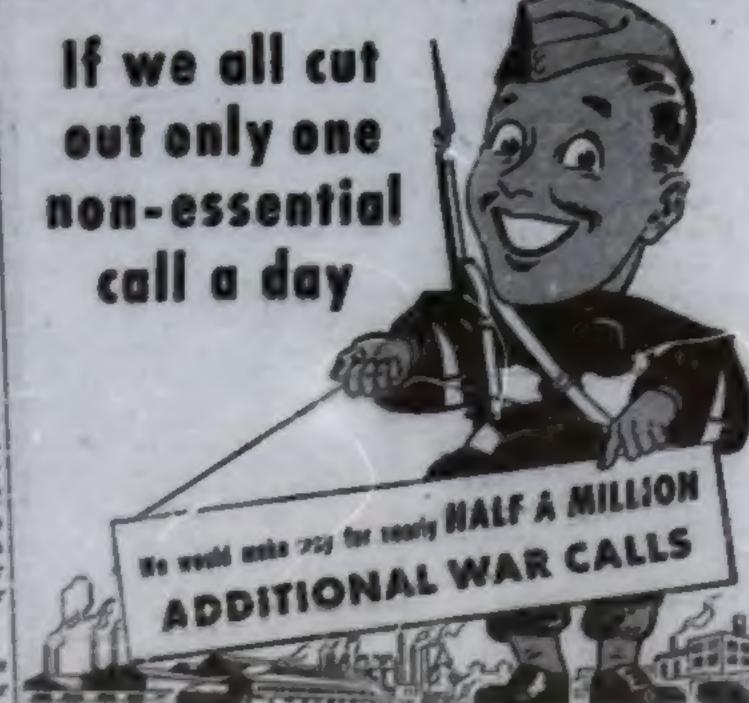
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which means that we should recine our nonessential use of the telephone to the minimum. Present facilities cannot be increased; your cooperation is needed it war calls are to go through promptly. C. Please remember that the wasteful use of telephone time can hold up war business - and that every second you save counts.

